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Egypt, Sudan Sign Nile Water Accord

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt and the Sudan on Sunday signed an agreement on sharing the waters of the Nile River and on customs, trade and payments.

The agreement provides for a control body in which the two countries have equal representation. This group is empowered to negotiate with other countries who have a claim on the Nile waters.

The agreement was signed by Lt.-Col. Zakaria Mohi el-Din, the U.A.R. Minister of Interior, and Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Tala' at Farid, the Sudanese Minister of Information and Labour.

Col. Mohi el-Din said that the friendly spirit of the Sudanese had been the most prominent factor in the success of the talks. The agreement, he added, was "the turning point on the road of a fruitful co-operation which will bring well-being and prosperity."

Common Effort

Gen. Farid said it had been gratifying to note the efforts of both delegations in working towards the agreement. After the speeches the two embraced each other and exchanged congratulations.

The agreement ends years of dispute over the waters of the Nile. Talks on the subject have been held repeatedly over a period of years, but until now have always ended in deadlock over the allocation of the water from the river, which flows through both countries.

In earlier talks the Sudan refused to recognize the British-Egypt agreement of 1929, on the grounds that she was not a party to it and it took no account of her growing needs. That agreement gave Egypt 48,000 million cubic metres against the Sudan's 4,000 million.

Need for Accord

The need for an agreement on the waters became more urgent as work on Egypt's Aswan High Dam is due to start next month. Parts of the Sudan's territory will be flooded.

Egypt's share of the waters after the building of the dam will be 35,500 million cubic metres, and the Sudan 13,500 million cubic metres. Egypt will pay the Sudan almost \$15m. in compensation for the flooded area.

The one-year agreement provides for an exchange of \$5m. worth of Egyptian exports as well as \$1m. in "in-kind" exports, and for \$5m. worth of Sudanese exports.

The customs agreement includes exceptions and reduction of duties on the exchange of goods.

In London, a British Government spokesman warmly welcomed the principle that the issues between the Sudan and the Nile have been solved. Diplomatic advisers said Britain considers the Nile a common asset.

U.K. to Waive Claim to Four Cyprus Villages

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain has renounced its earlier insistence on keeping under its sovereignty, Cyprus villages in the immediate area of the military bases which it will retain on Cyprus when the island becomes independent in February, an authoritative source said here yesterday.

The British offer, made in reply to a Greek Cypriot proposal about bases, would now be studied by Archbishop Makarios, the Greek leader, the source stated.

The working group, which has been meeting here since March to draft treaties giving Cyprus independence, was in a favourable position to conclude negotiations with her northern neighbour, because of Egypt's total occupation with Iraq, and her need for appeasing other Arab countries.

Sudan will not need its new share of water before its own Managuil and Sudd dams are built, and the Sudanese are to "lend" Egypt 14½ million c.m. a year until they need them. On the other hand, Egypt drew up her big water projects on an estimated annual requirements of 64,000 million c.m. (i.e. about 9,000 million c.m. more than the quantity provided for in the new agreement).

It seems certain that the agreement will come in for a jettisoned Sudanese and Egyptian dams are completed, and Egypt will no doubt ask them for more water unless she can teach her peasants better scientific methods of irrigation.

Stiff Indian Note 'Trusts' Peking will Remove Troops

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — In the stiffest note yet sent to Peking, the Indian Government said in the memorandum published here yesterday that it trusted the Chinese Government would remove its forces "from Indian territory and seek to resolve minor frontier disputes by peaceful means."

The note said that while India would continue to endeavour to solve all disputes peacefully, "where aggression takes place the people of India inevitably have to resist by all means available to them."

The note, dated November 4, said the Chinese Government's version of the Ladhak clash between Chinese troops and Indian police last month, in which nine Indians were killed, was "a travesty of the truth."

It said the Chinese attacks on Indian positions on the north-east frontier, and in Ladhak, "taken together with a continuance of an aggressive attitude in various parts of the frontier, and the type of propaganda that is being conducted, is reminiscent of the activities of the old imperialist powers against both India and China struggled in the past."

The McMahon Line, the note said, was the traditional frontier of India with Tibet and any trespass into the area south of this line by Chinese forces would amount to "deliberate violation of the territory of India."

The Indian Government denied that it had violated the status quo on the frontier.

B-G: Willing to Forgive if Left Parties Vow to Toe Coalition Line

All But Herut and Communists Welcome, Says Prime Minister

By AMI KATH, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

"We are ready to form a coalition with all parties except Herut and the Communists," Prime Minister Ben-Gurion told The Jerusalem Post yesterday afternoon, shortly after the conclusion of the meeting in Jerusalem of "Haverenu," Mapai's top policy-making body.

When asked to elaborate on his party's coalition plans, the Premier said that final decisions would be taken only later, this week after the Army vote is counted and the complete election results are known.

Agreement on introduction of legislation on collective government responsibility will be one of Mapai's main pre-conditions for parties' entering the future coalition, said Dr. Giora Josephthal, Mapai's Secretary-General, after the meeting. These pre-conditions are to be announced after the next meeting of Haverenu, he added. Quick results in the formation of a coalition should not be expected, since we want the inter-party talks to be thorough so that a stable Government is assured," Dr. Josephthal stressed.

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion last night told Abudut Ha'avoda and Mapam that Mapai is prepared to forgive and forget their slanders against us, but you have to decide whether you are sitting in the coalition or in the opposition. You cannot have it both ways. The choice lies in your hands."

Mr. Ben-Gurion, addressing a wildly enthusiastic packed rally of Mapai election workers at the Habimah Theatre, spoke of the party leadership's initial conditions for forming a new coalition. He reminded his audience, however, that the final count of the election had not yet been made and the actual composition of the next Government was still unclear.

The Prime Minister expressed his belief that an absolute Knesset majority would be obtained at the next elections, and the votes would come from supporters of the two left-wing parties — "although Mapam did help to crack the Communists." "We will force them to become part of a single Labour Party," Mr. Ben-Gurion declared, in calling for the political unity of the Labour movement. The other votes would come as a result of the education of "those who strayed into the camp of the Herut clowns."

Mapai's main aim was to change "this accursed election system" in the lifetime of the Fourth Knesset, he announced.

Outgoing Cabinet In Brief Session

POST Diplomatic Reporter

The outgoing caretaker Cabinet on Sunday held one of its shortest meetings, which lasted only half an hour.

The only item on the agenda was the discussion on the Shimon Peres report and recommendations for the reorganization of the Israel Research Council. There was no decision and the discussion is to be continued next week, when the nomination of Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, Head of the Weizmann Institute's Isotope Department, as the new Council Chairman, is also expected to be approved.

Largest Share Ever

Mapai would have the largest share ever in the next Government, he noted. The results of the polls had forced upon Mapai a "heavy and sacred responsibility."

He called upon the party to unite and close its ranks, regarding as a difference of opinion. Mapai was united in that it knew how to integrate members of different generations, he declared.

In noting the cause of Mapai's victory, Mr. Ben-Gurion constantly referred to the "political maturity of the Oriental communities," who ignored the demagoguery of Herut and the appeal of the communal lists. Herut failed because it lacked creative roots in this country, "specializing only in rhetoric."

Municipalities Apart

Mapai favours the separation of Cabinet coalition negotiations and talks on municipal elections, and this is in line with its support for the draft bill calling for separate Knesset and municipal elections. However, this of course also depends on the other parties to the coalition talks.

Mr. Ben-Gurion's statement is thought to leave the door open for the two left-wing parties, Mapam and Abudut Ha'avoda, despite the differences in the outgoing Cabinet, particularly with Abudut Ha'avoda. Together with the two left-wing parties, change in the electoral system, Mapai is striving for a merger of the three Labour parties, and the participation of the two left-wing parties in the new government may (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Praise for Sharret

The first person Mr. Ben-Gurion praised when he mentioned those leaders responsible for the victory at the polls was Mr. Moshe Sharret. Mr. Sharret, who is now on a mission in India, joined in with all other members in the tremendous educational campaign, regarding of his status, Mr. Ben-Gurion said. He also singled out Mr. Sharret's achievements as Foreign Minister, together with his praise for Foreign Minister Giora Josephthal, when speaking of Israel's strong international position.

New U.S. Satellite In Polar Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR BASE, California (Reuters). — U.S. Air Force on Saturday put into polar orbit a satellite carrying a recoverable capsule.

The satellite, named Discoverer VII, was said to be travelling in a polar orbit 550 miles from the earth at its maximum distance and 104 miles at its nearest point, each orbit taking 95 minutes.

The satellite's capsule, which did not contain any animal life, was designed to be ejected with a parachute yesterday. Air Force officials will try to catch it from the sky near Hawaii on its 17th circuit of the earth.

The Air Force said last night that the satellite, which was launched with a rocket, could be heard loud and clear. The 78-foot rocket roared aloft soon after noon local time, and officials said they believed they had corrected a flaw which had previously prevented recovery of the capsules carried by Discoverer V and VI.

One Killed, Over 18 Hurt In Shfar'am 'Bus Riot'

SHFAR'AM. — One resident of this Druse and Arab town lost his life and another was wounded in rioting that broke out yesterday morning following a demonstration against the Egged Bus Cooperative.

Two police constables and one townsman were taken to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa, but their condition is not dangerous. More than 15 policemen were injured. More than 80 persons were later detained.

About 6 o'clock in the morning when the main talk of this Western Galilee town usually leave for their places of work, mostly in Jewish areas, a crowd of 400-500 gathered to erect barricades at three points on the road to stop Egged buses from leaving for Haifa. The demonstrators complained that the cooperative did not provide enough vehicles to take the workers to their jobs in town. The passengers who had already boarded the buses got off while Mayor Jabour phoned the Egged offices in Haifa. A meeting was fixed for Tuesday for a discussion of the complaints.

Blazing Tanker Menace In Houston Harbour

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI). — Seven explosions ripped through the 12,000-ton tanker Amoco Virginia early on Sunday, and hours later huge fires raged out of control on the vessel, threatening to set off an even worse blaze on shore.

Six men of the crew of 38 were known to be dead, and 20 others were in a critical condition in hospital. The burning vessel endangers a 1,000 million gallons of stored petrol, and oil barges in the Houston Channel.

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WASHINGTON. — As 500,000 steel workers began the slow task of firing up the giant furnaces following their return to work for 30 days under the Taft-Hartley injunction, economists were trying to estimate the dizzying costs of the longest industrial strike in the U.S. — estimated at upward of \$6,000m. in production and wages.

Mr. David L. MacDonald, President of the United Steel Workers Union, sent the men back to work after the Supreme Court upheld the injunction. But the union can call another strike if it wishes at the end of the "cooling off" period provided by the injunction, which was sought by President Eisenhower.

The two sides must negotiate in the meanwhile in an attempt to settle the dispute over wages. Company officials said it will take about six weeks to get the mill's back to 90 per cent capacity. (UPI, Reuters)

After Midnight

The final soldiers vote in the Jerusalem Municipal election gave Herut its first seat in the Council, at the expense of Abudut Ha'avoda, which now has only three seats. The General Zionist vote was short of getting a seat on the Council.

Husseini Off Today

King Hussein of Jordan will leave this Monday afternoon by air for a visit to Europe, Amman Radio reported last night.

A Royal Council has been appointed consisting of Crown Prince Mohammed, ex-Premier Samir Rifai, ex-Premier Said Mufit, and Dr. Hussein Fahri Khalidi.

Financing of Later Aswan Stages 'Open'

NEW YORK (INA). — Financing of the final stages of the Aswan dam remains wide open. The New York Times' reported on Sunday from Cairo quoting a U.A.R. Government spokesman.

The Ministry of Public Works was prompted by published reports that the Soviet Union, which is contributing \$100m. in credits to build the first stage of the dam was ready to extend assistance for the second and third stages.

An earlier dispatch by the paper quoted the chief engineer of the project as having said that Soviet Union was "fully expected" to finance all three stages. Yesterday's statement said Russia had neither offered nor been asked to execute the later stages.

The first stage of the project is expected to take at least four years with the dam not expected to be completed for 10 years.

Greece Reaffirms Loyalty To Pacts, Denies Balkan Parley

ROME (Reuters). — Mr. Konstantin Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, and his Foreign Minister, Mr. Evangelos Averoff, arrived here today on a four-day official visit to Italy to "cement ties between the two Mediterranean countries."

A government spokesman said here yesterday.

He added that the Greek statesmen were returning the visit to Athens made last year by the Italian Premier, Mr. Amintore Fanfani.

The Greek statesmen will be met at the airport by Mr. Antonio Segni, the Italian Prime Minister, and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella. The four men will start talks the same evening which will include their future collaboration within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In Athens, the Greek Government spokesman said on Saturday night that Greece follows and will continue to follow a policy dictated by her wider national interests and attached to her alliances.

Referring to statements made in Athens, recently urging Greece to take part in a Balkan meeting, the spokesman said:

"Recent statements made by foreign representatives in Athens and by Greek politicians compel the Government to remind the Greek people and anybody interested in Greek affairs that Greece follows and will continue to follow a policy dictated by her wider national interests, and is determined to remain attached to her alliances."

Therefore any discussion on Greece's foreign and general national policy is both useless and unacceptable, since it aims at propaganda purposes. Such discussions unduly involve

SAUD'S FIVE SONS WED IN GROUP

Five of the sons of King Saud of Saudi Arabia were married in a group wedding ceremony held in Riyadh on Saturday, according to Mecca Radio yesterday.

Tunisians Vote For President, Assembly

TUNIS (Reuters). — Heavy voting was reported yesterday as Tunisia went to the polls to re-elect President Habib Bourguiba, the lone candidate for the post, and choose their first Legislative Assembly under the new constitution approved last May.

The Neo-Destour (New Constitution) Party, led by the pro-Western President, is certain to win an overwhelming majority in the 90-member Assembly, and main interest centres on the percentage of voters answering the party's appeal to ballot.

In 1956, at elections for the Constituent Assembly which drew up the new constitution, there was an 83.7 per cent poll, and in the 1957 municipal elections the turnout was nearly 90 per cent.

In yesterday's polls, the Neo-Destour were opposed in only two of the 17 constituencies — by Communists in Tunis and in Gafsa. A number of independents who had announced their candidature withdrew at the last moment.

Eligible voters total 1,150,000 and long queues were reported at balloting stations throughout the country.

Army Alerted For Philippines Election

MANILA (Reuters). — The Philippine armed forces of the alert to help police during general elections on Tuesday, which promise to be among the most hotly contested in the 14 years since the country won independence.

For three months military authorities have been busy keeping the peace among hot-headed Filipino voters, who are always ready to discuss politics with fists — or even more violent methods.

By August, signs of political violence were so acute that an army battalion was rushed to the province of Iloilo, some 200 miles south of here to quell a political war in which two rival factions were said to be killing each other.

Some 75 million Filipinos will go to the polls to elect 30 senators, 94 government, 28 mayors and some 10,000 other government officials.

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Police Alerted

Meanwhile the Acire police were alerted and a contingent arrived at the road blocks soon after 10 a.m. The officer in command ordered the demonstrators to disperse. In reply the local Communist Party Secretary, Sheikh Khoury, climbed on a bus and harangued the crowd. Stones began to fly from all sides in the direction of the police contingent. Armed with shields, steel helmets and batons, the police charged the attackers three times, but were forced back each time by the large crowd.

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K-F TO CLOSE DOWN FOR TWO MONTHS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The steel strike in the U.S. and the Renault episode would make a two-month production halt at the inevitable. The Director, Mr. E. Illin, told some 600 workers and members of the administrative staff here on Sunday. Everything would be done to soften the blow, he promised.

The K-F off will begin at the end of this month. There was no hope for a reversal of the Renault management's decision to sever relations with his company, Mr. Illin said.

One of the most modern Petrol stations in the country was opened this week at the Northern entrance to Tel Aviv on the Natanya Road, North of the Yarkon Bridge, opposite the Ramat Aviv Hotel.

This Filling station, which is Delek's 42nd station in the country, is equipped with the following services:—

- 4 Petrol pumps and 2 Diesel pumps.
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Today's Postbag

The Weather
FORECAST: Cloudy with high and medium clouds and possibility of drops of rain during morning.
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ARRIVALS

Mr. A. Himmelfarb, photographer, from a three-month visit to the U.S. and Canada, returned to his post as adviser to the Central Bureau of Statistics in Jerusalem.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kozlovsky, of Brooklyn, New York, for a three-week visit.
Prof. R. Amich, of the Hebrew University's Institute of Mathematics, from a lecture tour in the U.S. under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, and from England, where he lectured at the University of Manchester and at Imperial College, London.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weinberg, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lebowitz, of U.S.A., to participate in the U.S.A. Study Mission.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Kurt Levy, Assistant Manager of the Sharm El Sheikh, left for a conference of hoteliers (by El Al).
The 16th automatic railway crossing barrier was installed Friday on the road South of Beit Yehoshua connecting the main Natanya-Tel Aviv highway with the Petah Tikva Road. The grade C road received advanced priority in the barrier planning because of special problems of visibility at the intersection.

Italian Models At Local Fashion Shows

Italian haute couture will be seen in Israel for the first time at a series of fashion shows during the coming week. Luciani, Gattinoni and Fontana, among Rome's best-known designers, will be displaying models. The show is coming to Israel under the direction of the Centro Romano per l'Alta Moda Italiana, a Government corporation.
The first show will take place on Saturday afternoon at the Accadia Hotel, and the second at the Zion Hotel, Haifa, on Sunday afternoon. The models will be on display in Jerusalem next Monday night, at the Dan Hotel on Tuesday and at the Ramat Aviv on Wednesday.
The Jerusalem show at the King David Hotel on Monday night will be in aid of the Tel Aviv Post and the opening of this paper's 11th campaign to provide toys for children in border villages and new immigrant settlements. Tickets are available at the offices of The Post and at Revell's in Jerusalem.
Proceeds of the shows in Tel Aviv and Haifa will go to Ilanah-Polo and Wizo who have joined in an all-out drive to raise funds for their institutions.
The mannequins will be flown in by El Al and local arrangements for them are in the hands of Citour. The fashions will not be on sale locally.

October Tourism Figures Doubled

TEL AVIV. — There were nearly twice as many tourists here during October as in the same month last year — 8,695, as against 4,619.
The number of tourists so far this year now totals 81,305, while the revenue from tourism, excluding the receipts of El Al and Zim, has passed the \$11m. mark.
It was also learned from the Government Tourist Corporation that 17 groups of travel agents from North and South America and Europe will visit this country during the winter. Seven groups will be the guests of the Government and 10 of various airlines serving Israel.

NISSIM and RACHEL YERUSHALMI are happy to invite their friends and acquaintances to the Brit Milah

of their son on Tuesday, November 10, 1959, at the Hadassah Maternity Hospital (Ale), at 12 noon.

Fritz Hammerschlag

The X-Ray Therapy Institute and the Workers' Committee of Kupat Holim, Haifa District.

Our sincerest sympathies to Margit on the loss of her husband

Left-Centre Coalition Seen Likely in Tel Aviv Council

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — Following the counting of most of the soldiers' votes in the Tel Aviv Municipal elections on Sunday, there were increased prospects that a Left and Centre Municipal coalition might be formed without the need for support from the religious parties.
This surprising turn came after the final distribution of 30 of the 31 seats on the Municipal Council showed the following division according to the "Kol Yisrael" report of the count last night: Mapai—11; Progressives—2 (one seat accruing from surplus votes of the National Religious list); Mapam—1; Abduh Ha'avoda—1; General Zionists—4; Herut—5; National Religious—2; Agudat—1; Communists—1.
The final and decisive seat will be allocated following the conclusion of the tabulation of the soldiers' votes this morning. So far, Abduh Ha'avoda is the leading contender for this seat, with Mapai and the National Religious Party following. In that order.
Earlier in the day, Mayor Haim Levonon had told the "Jerusalem Post" that there was still a chance that the General Zionists might set up a Municipal coalition, but this was dependent on the Progressive Party.

Party Deals Decisive

Mayor Levonon regretted the bitter-deal for establishment of Municipal coalitions on a national scale — a practice denounced by all parties — were nevertheless indulged in by all of the key factions, and would presumably be instrumental in determining the structure of local councils throughout the country.
The Progressive Party was meanwhile reported to be engaged in internal discussions over the issue of the Tel Aviv mayoralty. While the "Central European Immigrants" faction was reportedly standing firm in his bid for the mayoralty — possible only within a Herut and General Zionists coalition — the Oved Hatzion faction was said to be strongly opposed to any such move, claiming that it held the post of mayor, could not possibly hope to influence the Council in any serious way.
Furthermore, Oved Hatzion fears that such a step would involve the party in a head-on conflict with Mapai on all other post-election issues. The coalition would be dealt with by the Chairman of the Party Executive, Mr. Moshe Kol, in Jerusalem today, prior to the general session of the Progressive Party Executive next Thursday. The Executive will then nominate a Committee to deal with municipal election issues.

Tel Aviv Town Staff Protests Promotions

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — The Municipal Employees' Union has come out against the promotion of two officials in the local Public Health Department. Union claims that the two-grade rise accorded the workers was a "political stunt" and put them in grades above those agreed upon by the Union and the Municipality.
The two employees are known to be members of Hapoel Hamizrachi.
In a letter to Deputy Mayor A. Boyer on Friday, the Union demanded the immediate cancellation of the promotions.

Soldier Injured On Natanya-T.A. Road

TEL AVIV. — A soldier, who lives in Bat Yam, who was out cycling on the Natanya-Tel Aviv road, was badly injured on Sunday afternoon by a truck driven by Avraham Frankel, of Tel Aviv. The soldier was taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital.

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Army Vote Being Counted in Capital

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The Jerusalem Election Committee began counting the soldiers' vote on Sunday evening and expects to finish by Monday morning (today). The vote can swing a fourth seat on the Municipal Council to Herut and reduce Agudat Yisrael's representation to three.
An estimated 1,800 double envelopes are to be opened and counted.
While it is believed that distribution of the votes will closely follow the pattern of the civilian poll, the more extreme religious parties, such as Agudat Yisrael, tend to have fewer supporters in the army than other parties.
Agudat Yisrael at present has only a 48-vote lead on Herut in their contest for a fourth councillor.

Herut and Mapam May Contest B'sneva Result

BEERSHEVA. — Following the tabulation of the soldiers' votes in the Beersheva Municipal Elections on Sunday, the final division of seats on the Municipal Council is as follows:
Mapai—5; National Religious—2; Herut—1; "For Beersheva" Faction—1; Mapam—1; General Zionists—1; Abduh Ha'avoda—1.
It is understood that both Herut and Mapam are to appeal to the High Court of Justice for an order nisi against the allocation of one seat each to the General Zionists and to Abduh Ha'avoda.
They claim that neither of these two parties polled the required minimum number of votes that would entitle them to a seat on the Council.

Dimona Forms First Coalition in Negev

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
BEERSHEVA. — The first local coalition in the Negev has been formed in Dimona by Mapai and Abduh Ha'avoda, who together have a one-man majority. Mapam will join the coalition.
Elections in Dimona gave Mapai four representatives on the local council, Hapoel Hamizrachi—two; and Abduh Ha'avoda, Mapam and Herut one each.

West Should Warn Nasser on Boycott

TEL AVIV. — Mr. T.C. Douglas, the Prime Minister of Saskatchewan, said here on Saturday that the U.S. Canada and Britain should make it clear to Abduh Nasser that he could expect no help from the West while the Arab boycott continued.
He was speaking at a dinner given in his honour by the Histadrut Central Committee at the Ramat Aviv Hotel.
Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, proposed a vote of thanks to the guest.
On Sunday, Mr. Douglas visited the Histadrut Executive building, the largest plant in Holon, Beer Tuvia, Netzer Sereel and the Kaplan Hospital.

Elena Nikolaidi, Contralto, Arrives

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Elena Nikolaidi, the Greek contralto, arrived here by T.W.A. on Sunday morning to give two performances with the Kol Yisrael Orchestra as well as a number of solo recitals.
Miss Nikolaidi, who has been acclaimed by critics as "one of the glorious voices of our generation," will appear with the Orchestra at Tel Aviv's Odeon Theatre on Tuesday in Gustav Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer Man." On November 17, Miss Nikolaidi will appear at the Edison Hall, in concert with Rosalind, Mozart and Verdi. Both concerts will be conducted by Georg Singer. The singer's tour has been arranged by Baruch Gillon, the impresario.

Ration News

Sugar for children: November ration, 1½ kg., 270 pr. per kg. ration books Aleph and Bet, coupon 44.

G.Z. 'Young Guard' Want Serlin to Quit

TEL AVIV. — The "Young Guard" of the General Zionists Party has decided to ask the party's Executive Committee, Mr. Y. Serlin, M.K., to resign from the party executive and vacate his Knesset seat. The Jerusalem Post learned on Sunday night that the secretariat of the youth faction decided on this move as the first step "towards cleaning up and reviving the party."

Same Equipment

The Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. H. Ben-Moshe, replied that Mr. Ben-Horin had been misled by the fact that local calls and direct dialling long-distance calls were registered by the same equipment, with the latter being recorded at several times the cost of local calls.

High School Teachers Start '60-'61 Wage Drive

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
The Association of Secondary School Teachers will this week begin negotiations with high schools on salary raises next year for its members. Dr. Mordechai Cohen, the Chairman, told the "Jerusalem Post" on Sunday.
The Association is taking this step in view of the lack of progress shown by the Government-appointed commission studying teachers' wages, and because of the teachers' "hostile attitude to the Association and its claims," he said.
Schools whose management reject the teachers' demands would have to put up with teachers' non-cooperation at school meetings and in the marking of examinations. "We hope we won't have to resort to strike action," he added.

COALITION

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pave the way to achievement of this aim.
The meeting of the Mapai Ministers, Dr. Josephthal, the Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, and the heads of the Mapai election campaign, Mr. Yosef Almog, lasted for about two hours and was mainly devoted to summing up the election results. It was the Mapai leadership's first post-election meeting with Mr. Ben-Gurion.

MESHI SACHS TO RE-OPEN TODAY

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
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Soldiers' Votes Save Mayoralty for Krinzi

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Same Equipment

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High School Teachers Start '60-'61 Wage Drive

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Schools whose management reject the teachers' demands would have to put up with teachers' non-cooperation at school meetings and in the marking of examinations. "We hope we won't have to resort to strike action," he added.

COALITION

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reason whatever for the disturbances. The Exposed movement had requested the help of the police to free the buses held up in the town. In the course of the outbreak 12 buses were damaged. The bus service between Haifa and Shfarim has not yet been resumed, but Exposed is ready to do so as soon as security and order have been assured," the spokesman said.
Later in the day the police stated that the road from Kfar Aza to Shfarim was closed at four points at Shfarim with large boulders. A crowd of about 500 then gathered and prevented the bused buses, which were to take workers from the town to their jobs, from leaving.
When the police in Acre were notified, a force was sent to the scene. Police advised the crowd to disperse and clear the road. When the crowd refused to do so, the policemen began to remove the boulders themselves, the police statement said.
It was then that the crowd began to stone the police despite being repeatedly told to disperse, and refused to give ground even after a baton charge. More and more stones were flung by the crowd, resulting in damage to police cars and buses estimated at thousands of pounds.
The police statement said that after the crowd continued to ignore police warnings and after two officers and 10 constables were injured, the officer in charge ordered his men to fire warning shots into the air. Mohammed Salim Ra'ad, 25, and Ibrahim Nadjib Abdul Rania Anabawi, suffered gunshot wounds and were taken to the Kanan Hospital. Ra'ad died there soon after. Two policemen were also hospitalized.
Up to the evening the police stated, 30 rioters were arrested and ordered to be released. It was said the reason for the outbreak was the dissatisfaction of the town's inhabitants with the town's services, which it is claimed, do not provide sufficient transport for men going to work.
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Before he took office, this city was well on the way to becoming an antiquity, a curiosity. It is the Eternal City, it is Zion, and it was the citadel fought for and relieved with such devotion and sacrifice during the War of Independence. That is as it should be, but it does not mean that it should in any day-by-day sense be set apart from the rest of the country, with different laws and regulations, that it should be any less a place in which its citizens may enjoy life, work and prosper.

Jerusalem's special character is assured, but it needs also modern industry, in order that its younger generation will not leave in search of work, as it used to do, and so that it may welcome its share of progress, and needs roads and services, water and electricity. Mayor Agron stood for the city as a whole; but while the ancient could take care of itself, its modern aspects demanded much devoted labour. The city's finances were put in order and the people were given new amenities.

All this is a question of approach. If Mr. Agron's deputy, Mr. Ish-Shalom, is to lead a new Mapai administration, we are justified in hoping that Jerusalem will continue to make this kind of progress, and that at the same time its ancient values will be treasured and guarded.

At the moment, however, there is a deadlock. Despite the Mapai increase, a non-religious coalition remains one short of the necessary 11-man majority. The Mizrahi, which has three mandates of its own and may claim a fourth through an "agreement" with a communal list, is willing to join the coalition, but only on condition that it is headed by its own candidate, Mr. E. Nebenzahl, on the grounds that it is "more fitting" for Jerusalem to have an observant mayor.

But apart from the fact that Mapai, with twice as many members on the Council, has a better claim to this position, the city's experience of religious mayors in the past has not been happy. In this town it is the religious groups which form the extremist elements, and there have been riots and bloody heads over children's clubs, over Sabbath bathing trips and over the opening of the swimming pool. Thus, while the Aguda continue to demand that the centre of the city be closed to traffic on the Sabbath, and the town thereby paralysed, and much else — and they will expend all their energies on these fights to the neglect of the further development of the city — no religious mayor, even if he is a moderate himself, will be able to stand out successfully against such demands, and certainly not Dr. Nebenzahl, who has relatively little seniority within his own party, and would not be able to press his view against theirs.

There is a danger that Mapai may yield on this issue as part of more general negotiations with the religious parties. Jerusalem must not be sacrificed to any such considerations, and its battle fought faithfully, on its own merits.

Israel Voter 'Didn't Want to Upset Cart'

LONDON (INA). — The "Economist" in a review of the Israeli elections, said on Saturday that the voters showed that they "do not want to upset the apple cart," and are satisfied with letting alone a "living standard, although it is austere, have grown easier."

The result would be that Mr. Ben-Gurion "will have more support from the public than he has at present."

PARIS LETTER

A Nation of Shopkeepers Streamlined

By William Millinship

PARIS (OFNS). — ONE-MAN crusade against the high cost of living is beginning to shake the expensive French system of distribution which the Prime Minister, M. Michel Debre, recently described as "archaic." Too many middlemen and too many shopkeepers between the producer and the consumer keep prices unnecessarily high. In France there is one shop for every 14 inhabitants, as compared with one for 23 in West Germany, one for 34 in Britain and one for 97 in the U.S.

With a smaller clientele, French shopkeepers are obliged to make a higher profit on everything they sell, although they work hard, often from eight a.m. to nine p.m. This makes shopping easy for housewives who so appreciate the friendly atmosphere of the small grocer, but they have to pay heavily for the privilege.

In 1951, a young man named Edouard Leclerc, one of a family of 16 children, abandoned his theological studies to get married and turned his living-room in the small Breton town of Landerneau into a "Food Distribution Centre." He bought 1,300 worth of good quality biscuits direct from the makers, and sold them 30 per cent cheaper than the neighbouring grocers. Now he also has a large store at Grenoble, run by his wife, and is planning to

open others soon in different parts of Brittany and in Paris. His annual turnover is more than £200,000. His method is simple. He keeps overheads down to a minimum — his shops are equipped only with the bare essentials — takes only a small profit himself, and relies on bulk buying and rapid sales to do the rest. He makes a gross profit of nine per cent which leaves him with a net profit of between two and three per cent after paying all overheads and taxes. This nevertheless brings him a comfortable income of £8,000 a year, far more than the average shopkeeper.

Successful Experiment

The result of his experiment has been to force his more conventional competitors to bring down their prices. His success in Grenoble was particularly striking. This engineering and university city in the Alps was reputed the most expensive town in France. Last year, a group of young engineers met to discuss the price situation and calculated that 22 per cent of the French population were under-producing middlemen. They appealed to M. Leclerc to open a store, and within a month prices began to fall.

This competition has influenced prices in small shops as well as in large ones. And Leclerc is no longer alone. Sixty Leclerc-

type stores have been opened in Brittany, Normandy and the south-west of France. Uneconomical shops have begun to close down. Altogether 24,000 small shopkeepers have gone out of business in the past five years. But the survivors (there are still about 800,000) are beginning to counter-attack. In Grenoble and other towns, they have sought safety in numbers, and formed cooperative organizations with up to 50 shops in each to buy in bulk direct from the manufacturers instead of individually from wholesalers.

Taking the country as a whole, the move towards an efficient modern system of distribution is slow. But Edouard Leclerc has a good chance of seeing his revolution completed. He is still only 32.

Salon Season

THE French Government will decide this week whether or not to hold the next World Fair in Paris in 1964. The Bureau of International Exhibitions, an inter-governmental organization representing 23 countries, has decided that the fair should be held in either France or Austria. But the French are hesitant and the Government divided.

Several Ministers are dazzled by the prestige value of the fair, but M. Antoine Pinay, the Finance Minister,

is leading the opposition. He argues that it would be more sensible to build more houses than spend a small fortune on an ephemeral fair. He is also worried by the fact that the Brussels Fair last year provoked a general increase in Belgian prices.

Paris already provides Europe with a wide range of international exhibitions every year: the motor show, exhibitions of the latest equipment for hotels, offices, bottling factories, laundries; there is a radio, and television salon, a nautical salon. A French version of the Ideal Home Exhibition, and every spring the giant Paris Industrial Fair.

We are now at the height of the salon season. Hotels are full and traffic is at its worst. This week the Grand Palais, standing between the Champs Elysees and the River Seine, is housing the Salon de l'Enfance, the annual exhibition of everything remotely connected with children.

Accent on Education

The accent this year is on education and careers. The organizers point out that in 1970 France will have the youngest population in Europe, and their aim is to convince the rising generation of the country's bright industrial future.

All the main French industries provide models and photographs of their most outstanding achievements. At one stand, boys will be taught by engineers how to assemble a prefabricated house, while at another girls will learn the art of arranging flowers. The French radio has built a studio under a 20-metre model of the Eiffel Tower which will be used for special broadcasts and lectures on radio and television engineering. There is a careers advisory service which will also conduct an inquiry into children's ambitions.

On the entertainment side there are: a circus, a theatre, a cinema, children's fashion show and a winter sports area with a ski slope and instructors.

Among the novelties in the commercial section are a lot that can be transformed into a single bed, another cot that automatically starts rocking when the baby cries, a child's piano which can be carried in a small car, and silk stockings and remote-controlled roller skates for dolls.

Tailpiece

M. Robert Pasquet, the former right-wing deputy who alleges he staged a fake machine-gun attack on Senator Francois Mitterand at the Senator's request, gives his occupation as "defending France."

Today's contributors include: G.S., Tel Aviv, and Y.F., Jerusalem.

THESE FLOWERS...



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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Keeping Prices Steady

THE Treasury's rumoured intention to abolish or reduce certain subsidies evokes editorial comment on the part of a number of papers. Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that the information to hand on the coming year's budget confirms the conjectures that the new Government's economic policy will not differ greatly from the previous one's and that the trend of price normalization, begun a few years ago, will continue.

The rumoured removal of Government support for the dairy industry would be justified, for the industry cannot always remain a hot-house growth enjoying perpetual support. As for transport, the travellers have been enjoying this service at a relatively low cost. The advantages of removing subsidies are greater than the harm done to our economy by the consequent rise in C-o-L allowances.

Hamodia (World Aguda) writes that while the abolition can benefit the Treasury and at the present juncture save it from severe deficits, the burden will automatically be passed on to the consumer. But subsidies are not the only solution: if the transport monopoly cannot hold its own without government support, it should clear

the way for free competition; as for milk, let the dairymen solve their own surfeit problem.

Al Hamishmar (Mapai) considers the rumoured step a removal of the safety valve against high prices adding that, together with the shadows of increased taxation, plans of which have been leaked to the public, an onerous burden will be clamped on the worker.

While conceding Mapai's unprecedented success and without minimizing the severity of its own party's setback, Ha'aretz (General Zionist) fears that the wine of triumph may prove too heady for Mapai. It should therefore be cautioned about how it conducts the affairs of State and the local councils.

Herut lashes out at Mr. Ben-Gurion for his "hate article" in Friday's Davar in which, it claims, he beseeched Jabotinsky. Victory has gone to his head, but he should remember that Mapai did not garner even half the votes of the population, while Herut was given 130,000. This is because people are sick and tired of the Mapai leader's arrogance and he should remember that even tyrants do not go on for ever.

AT THE CINEMA

Wide Choice

AFTER a drab month the Jerusalem cinema programme brightened up last week and the best of the films have been held over. All of the films have been fully reviewed recently.

Les Tricheurs (Tel Or) is a well acted, slickly directed look at the immoral and amoral doings of disillusioned young Parisians, but the script is too pat and contrived to be entirely convincing.

The Reluctant Debutante (Eden) is a light satire on British high society with Rex Harrison and his late wife Kay Kendall playing the worried parents, thus adding a touch to a funny film.

The Diary of Anne Frank (Orion), while not coming near the stage version on which it is based, is worth seeing. Millie Perkins is not the Anne of the Diary, but then film makers do not match films for Jews. "Anne" on the screen suffers from all sorts of compromises.

Josette, the youthful nightingale, is still going strong at the Or Gil. Worth taking the kids.

Of the revivals, the outstanding film is Netti Di Corbin (Sensar) with Italy's female Charlie Chaplin, Giulietta Masina. No Time for Sergeants (Studio) is too silly for adults and too complicated for kids.

KEEPING POSTED

NO doubt about it at all, people enjoy voting.

Most of them emerge from the booth with a smug, faintly embarrassed air, so much as to say, "If I were half such a cynic about government as I pretend, I know I would not trouble to come at all, but they all asked one to vote, didn't they?" Except for the party fanatics, of course, who come out looking busy and important. They try not to notice their neighbour's 19-year-old daughter in the queue, because her vote is just as good as theirs, and everybody knows that her only interest in life is Elvis Presley and new hair-dos.

SOME experts say people like to vote because it does not cost anything (as though they did not pay income tax all year). Some people say the secret poll conveys a feeling of privacy and independence, of individual existence, that is much appreciated, for instance, by busy mothers and housewives. Even more one may sympathize with an acquaintance of ours, who has been cleaning other people's houses for many years, and said that she likes to feel that once in four years she is Ben-Gurion's boss. He could have the job the rest of the time, and welcome, but once in a while he should consult her.

It took a lot of trouble, four hours of her time, considerable bus fare before she could get the chance to reassure him on the subject. She does not get much mail her address seems indefinite, and in fact she did not get a voting slip, though she took the trouble to check that she appeared in the voters' register. She started out by trying the polling station at which two of her neighbours were listed, but after a good wait drew a blank at each in turn. Finally she went to the Post Office, and after another wait and a longish consultation was told where to go. Even where people had their voting slips and knew the number of the station, it was not always simple to discover where these were located. More lists of numbers and addresses displayed in public places would have saved a lot of running around on a hot day.

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Readers' Letters

CINEMA SPIES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Once, when she wished to go to the cinema, one bought one's ticket at the ticket-office, but now something new and quite superfluous has appeared on the scene: I refer to that self-appointed middleman, the one who buys up a stock of tickets and then proceeds to sell them to the public at twice the nominal value of the tickets.

Formerly carried out on an almost unnoticeable scale, the buying and reselling of cinema tickets has grown into a well-organized business, a lucrative source of income for certain parasitic elements of the community, and this has come to ask what is being done to put an end to this nuisance.

Why does the police force take no steps to halt this impudent traffic? And how long is the public going to allow itself to be bullied into paying more than the correct price for an evening's entertainment at the cinema? Why not refuse to buy tickets from these opportunists and put them out of business, even if it means that for a few weeks we won't see a film?

Yours, etc.

TEL AVIV, October 21.

Police Reply

The police consider the problem of cinema ticket speculation a serious matter. Since it is impossible to station a policeman at every cinema, we use the system of spot checks, and this in accordance with the good film is how likely it is to encourage speculation in tickets.

In the first half of 1956, the police arrested 63 persons for profiteering in tickets, and their files were passed on to the District Attorney for prosecution. In 42 more cases the police are still collecting evidence required for prosecution.

The work of the police is made much more difficult by the fact that speculators are given the possibility of buying up tickets in quantity (in ways that are not illegal) and that they are assured of a market of buyers who are ready to pay generously.

The surest way to uproot this affliction is in the hands of the public itself. A complete ban on ticket speculation by the public, even at the price of giving up a pleasant evening, will liquidate this undesirable situation.

Y.N.A.S. Chief Superintendent

Head of Inspector General's Office

Jerusalem, October 30.

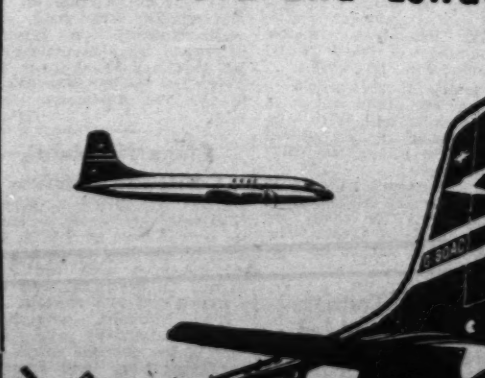
SEVEL

Sir, — On Tuesday, October 20, I tried to get tickets for the second performance at the Maxine Cinema in Tel Aviv. However, I found the box-office closed, and was later able to verify that it had been open for less than one hour that same afternoon. But I needn't have worried about tickets — they were to be obtained in any numbers from a group of 10-15 young scoundrels milling around the entrance under the watchful eyes of two policemen. The prices demanded were from 750 pr. to

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